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McGill Daily

Civil Liberties
Meeting In
Union Ballroom

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 8, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Education Needed For European Ills

Dr. M. Long Stresses ISS Seminar Use

By HUGH DURNFORD
"Europe's peoples must be educated in liberal democracy if they are to recover completely from the present crisis."

This was the view expressed by Dr. Marcus Long, chairman of the Canadian Committee of the International Students' Service. He addressed the Women's Canadian Club yesterday on the topic, "Is Europe Dying?" in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. At the present time the I.S.S. is the only international student organization, not controlled by Communists, and it is trying to educate Europe's people so they will not fall prey to Communism.

"The I.S.S. type of education means intellectual freedom and non-discrimination. Marxism is opposed to these views, and to counteract them, has set up the International Union of Students."

Despite the Communist control over this organization, and the political maneuvering that went into its make-up, N.F.C.U.S. feel the need for an international body and thus has been "flirting" with I.U.S. Apparently Canadian Communists, for obvious reasons, wish to join I.U.S. but the suggestion, by some students, that the Communist-run group could be influenced by a minority from the West, is "an absurd dream," the speaker said.

The I.U.S., which is heavily subsidized by Red countries, has the single aim of dominating the world's students and thereby their future, he continued. Dr. Long pointed out that despite the fact that I.S.S. revenue comes only from students in universities, it has done an amazing amount to educate European students in our liberal, democratic way of thinking.

Dr. Long then described the two seminars he directed in Germany and Holland. At one, 50 Canadian students and eight professors met 40 German and 30 other European students for six weeks in order to discuss European affairs. At a second one 47 Canadians met nearly 90 students from Western Europe and two refugees from Poland and Czechoslovakia. This group discussed the individual and society from the standpoints of philosophy, the social sciences and art. The group also discussed the bitter hatred between Germany and countries occupied during the war — one of Europe's greatest problems.

European students came to realize that Canadian students were more than playboy students and were trying to help them.

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Since religious struggle in Europe forbids birth control, and would-be immigrants have few places to go, over-population, unemployment, discontent, and, ultimately, communism result. To combat this Europe must be educated.

Another solution was proposed by Dr. Nord, European Federalism. The obstacles of this plan are the possible dominance by Germany and the hesitation of Britain's Labor government, which feels it could lose the Commonwealth by joining a United Europe.

"The German people . . . fear their destiny as a buffer state between Russia and the West . . . are not realistic . . . have had no experience of democratic procedure and practice."

The solution of Europe's problems is up to us. True education seems to be the solution. I.S.S. by its European Seminars, hopes to further education but is hampered by lack of funds. An offer from the French Government to hold a seminar in France next summer had to be refused because of lack of funds.

"In conclusion, the speaker said, Europeans tell us Europe is dying. It is up to us, who are young and strong, and aware of the vitality of our institutions to save them from death, and by preserving Europe, put an end to the tyrannies that would engulf us and turn free men into slaves."

Fieldhouse Discusses 'History, Christianity'

"History and Christianity" will be discussed at one o'clock, Thursday in Divinity Hall, when Dean H. N. Fieldhouse will address the Canterbury Club.

Prof. Fieldhouse is a graduate of Sheffield and Oxford Universities and has held posts on the faculties of many universities including Queens, and the Universities of Manitoba, Colorado, and British Columbia.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and past president of the Canadian Historical Association. At McGill he is the Kingsford Professor of History and two years ago was appointed as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Next Wednesday, Feb. 15, Rev. J. W. Kerr will speak to the club on "The Significance of Lent."

Frogs-Cream Anecdote Used In Lecture

Butter Produced; Optimism Illustrated

"Two frogs fell into a bowl of cream, one a pessimist, the other an optimist. Unfortunately they had never learned to swim. The pessimist said, 'What's the use of struggling? I'll drown in the end anyway,' and without any further ado, he sank to the bottom. The optimist said, 'I'm not dead yet, and I won't give up until I have to.' So he struggled for all he was worth, splashing about frantically with his long legs. Then he found that it wasn't too difficult to keep afloat after all."

When he had thrashed for some time he suddenly felt something solid beneath him, holding him up. Lo and behold, he found himself floating safely on an island of butter."

With this anecdote Father Bruno Hagspiel, S.V.D., closed his talk to the Newman Club on "Optimism and Pessimism." In the course of his talk he said that he considered discouragement to be the devil's most effective weapon in this age.

The days of the extreme optimism of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries are past, and the twentieth century has been one of an increasingly pessimistic outlook on life.

Father Hagspiel condemned both Pessimism and extreme optimism, and praised the moderate optimist. By his definition, such a person is one who accepts reality, pleasant or unpleasant. Instead of being discouraged by it, he gets out to improve it.

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The wooden stairs leading up to the top of the cupola have been well worn, and are now in a very dangerous state. The dome, a copper one has oxidized to a green color. It is supported by staunch wooden beams which form the supports for the dome.

Every morning and evening one of the janitors of the Arts Building sets out on a pilgrimage. His purpose is to journey up the time worn stairs and hoist or lower the red and white Martlet flag of McGill. This has been going on for quite a while and this is the only use to which the octagonal cupola is put.

Many signatures adorn the walls of the cupola. These signatures provide a striking contrast between the student of today and the student of yesterday. For the modern student usually puts his signature in chalk while his predecessor carved them in with a sharp instrument. The oldest signature dates back to 1842.



A GROUP OF STUDENTS pictured during a seminar discussion period sponsored by the I.S.S. Sitting around the table in the spacious ground-floor of Castle Bouvigne, Holland, are: Franca Caveri (Italy); Rolf Lynen (England); Harry Jones (Saskatchewan); Monique Lortie (University of Montreal); Rex Lucas (McGill); Andre Desgagne (Laval); a student from Sweden and Professor A. R. M. Lower (Queen's University).

Universities Ask for Federal Aid

In order to keep their heads above water, Canadian universities need \$6,242,000 a year as specific aid from the Dominion Government. On Monday last, leading Canadian educators set forth before Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent the serious situation in which Canada's centres of higher education now find themselves, and the appropriate remedies.

The brief, as submitted, shows that students are having less money spent on them today than in 1943, despite the great increased costs of professors salaries and university maintenance.

In Great Britain according to the latest statistics available student fees provide only 21.4 per cent. of the cost of their education. In Canada students' fees make up 48 per cent of the total cost.

The Canadian universities must obtain more money both for capital expenditures and for current operation, if they are to discharge their functions satisfactorily during the years that lie immediately ahead.

The brief sets forth specific amounts of aid in four divisions: per capita grants for national health and welfare which would assist in the training of doctors, nurses, dentists, physical educationists, physiotherapists and social workers; grants to other professional schools for agriculture, forestry, veterinary science, engineering and applied science; scholarships, these to aid both undergraduates and graduates, and initial capital grants.

During this period Galois came into contact with two textbooks which were masterpieces of their kind. The first of these was the work by Le Gendre on geometry, which ordinarily demanded two years of study before a full knowledge of the contents was gained, and which Galois mastered in four weeks. The second of the two, Le Grange's text on algebra, conquered the earlier disgust with which he had viewed the subject and which was due to bad texts and poor teachers. He soon became expert at algebra, and his maths teacher implored him to work more systematically and not do so much work in his head.

Now began a long train of the most heartbreaking misfortunes which ended with his early death. It was his ambition, to enter the "Institute Polytechnique" in Paris, where he knew that he would find other mathematicians with whom he might work on an equal footing, and where the masters were not so politically narrow-minded as they were at Louis le Grand. He put himself up for the entrance examinations to the Institute, and failed them. He then wrote a paper to be submitted to the Academie des Sciences, but the judge of the academie, contrary to his promise, neglected to read the manuscript and even lost it.

Disasters
At that time he was in his seventeenth year, and in the next year, two more disasters were to overtake him. He made a second attempt to gain entrance to the Polytechnique, and the circumstances under which he failed this second time are almost legendary. Upon the examiner's asking him for a definition of logarithms, he went to the board and wrote two rows of numbers, of which the lower consisted of numbers one to five and the one above this being the powers of "a" from the first to the fifth.

He then told the astonished examiner that the lower row represented the logarithms of the upper figures. The examiner, who had been expecting to hear the textbook definition, did not accept

Exciting Story Related By Solin at Hillel

By ARTHUR BERNF
"The story of the unknown, French mathematician Evariste Galois, is an outstanding example of the triumph of crass stupidity over great genius," stated Dr. Cecil Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, at the start of his speech, yesterday at Hillel as part of the Hillel Meet-the-Faculty series.

Dr. Solin was speaking on the topic "There is Romance in Mathematics," and said that he hoped the audience was under no misapprehension as to the interpretation of the topic. He gave a literary definition of the word "romance" and proceeded to show how Galois' story fitted this definition in every respect except one — it was not fictional.

Evariste Galois was born in 1811 in a small town outside Paris, and began his formal classical education at twelve years of age when he was sent to the Lycee of Louis le Grand, of which he wrote, "I first saw tyranny in action when only twelve years old." The school with its barred windows and high walls was more like a prison than a school, and the staff more like jailers than teachers. His interest in Latin and Greek soon gave way to boredom, and his latent mathematical talent began to manifest itself. He started to attend maths classes whenever possible, and was then demoted.

As a last attempt to gain recognition, he wrote a thesis on the solution of certain algebraic equations. He proved conclusively that it was impossible to solve by radicals any polynomial equation of five degrees except under certain conditions, with which he also dealt in full. Galois submitted this to the Academy, and at last his work was judged; the paper was turned down as being incomprehensible.

He then became involved in politics, and was arrested, freed, and rearrested on charges of being a political troublemaker. He was again set free during his twenty-first year, and intended to retire to the country for a rest, but he ran afoul of his political opponents and was forced into a duel which he knew he would lose.

It is in a letter written by Galois and addressed "To all Patriots" that the final and most romantic chapter of his life was told. With the premonition of forthcoming death constantly on his mind, and knowing that there was no record of his work to survive him, he stayed up on the night before the duel and in a feverish hurry wrote out sixty pages of mathematical manuscript which contained the summary of his work and study since his twelfth year.

This manuscript is the sum total of his legacy to the world, and all through it, as he wrote, he scribbled "I have not time." He was killed the next morning.

Forms Available for Fort Lennox Seminar
McGill students will soon be able to obtain application forms for the Quebec seminar from the local N.F.C.U.S. committee. Jean Provost, chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. committee at the U. of M., announced that the formulae will be available at the end of the week.

One hundred students and 12 university professors from all regions of Canada will attend the seminar at Fort Lennox this summer (Aug. 15 to Sept. 5). Student participation will be proportioned to the student population of each campus. McGill's N.F.C.U.S. committee will soon constitute a selection board which will consider all applications and select the delegates from McGill.

Further information will be given later through articles in the Daily and posters.

Coed to Lead L.P.P. Gov't In Debate on Unemployment

Extra Curricular Activities To be Rewarded in March

As in the past two years, awards for executive ability in undergraduate extra curricular activities will be given out at the annual Awards Banquet in March. A committee has been appointed by the S.E.C., which is made up of members from both the S.E.C. and S.A.C. and is presently preparing a list of names for approval by the council. A letter has been sent to all the undergraduate societies and the chairmen of the S.E.C. special committees such as the Red and White Revue, Daily, Players Club etc., asking for recommendations for awards.

"The qualification for an award is the proven capability of a student in performing his or her duties in an executive position. Hard work, enthusiasm or a high campus position are not in themselves a criterion for an award, but extraordinary capability which has been of benefit to the student body as a whole, will be recognized," declared Mike Ellwood, chairman of the Awards committee.

As suitable awards must be purchased by the beginning of March, the committee has to set a deadline for Friday, Feb. 10 on all recommendations. In order that no student is overlooked, the committee will consider any name submitted by any undergraduate which is received before Friday. Any recommendations should be addressed to Michael Ellwood, at the Union.

To prevent any duplication of awards by the S.E.C. and the S.A.C., a member of the S.A.C. is sitting in the committee to co-ordinate Athletic executive awards with those presented by the S.E.C. Both S.E.C. and Athletic executive awards will be presented at the Awards Banquet.

The committee is going to recommend to the S.E.C. for its approval, that in future, in the case of a student who is recommended for the same award in different years, that only one award be presented to him the first year he is recognized, and that in following years his name would be noted and the award itself engraved in the following manner: "Silver award 1949", "Silver award 1950"

However, this would not make a student ineligible for a higher award in any succeeding year. Each year about 60 or 70 students receive these awards.

In addition to Ellwood, members of the committee are: Kayo Little, president of the Women's Union; Jack Crepeau, president of the Union; Doug Campbell and Perry Black, Arts and Science representatives on the S.E.C.

The second Model Parliament of the semester will be held tonight at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom, not tomorrow as previously scheduled. The L.P.P. will form the Government with the Liberals as the Official Opposition.

Flora Rosenberg will be the L.P.P. Prime Minister while the leader of the Liberal Official Opposition will be Frank Hughes. Isadore Rosenfeld will be the Speaker.

Text of the bill to be presented by the L.P.P. is as follows:

"Preamble: "Whereas the developing economic crisis is manifesting itself in increased unemployment and in lowering the living standards, which in turn intensify the crisis, whereas Canadian monopolists are again endeavoring to impose the entire burden on the common people, whereas this crisis has been further aggravated by the critical world trade situation, and whereas unprotected, the Canadian people face economic catastrophe, therefore be it resolved that the following steps be taken immediately:

"1. a) A Federal public work program be instituted, including such essential projects as the St. Lawrence Seaway (with strong representation made to the United States to secure co-operation), a trans-Canada Highway, reforestation and irrigation, and subsidies to municipal and provincial development, such as cultural, recreational and health centres, and a Montreal subway.

"b) Government expenditures on education, science, and culture, utilizing the findings of the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences.

"2. 200 million dollars a year low cost government housing project to fill the needs in the low rental fields.

"3. To aid the unemployed 50 per cent increase in unemployment insurance benefits. b. Immediate payment of benefits and abolition of the nine-day period for which benefits are not paid. c. Once unemployment benefits are received, payment of these benefits is to continue until re-employment, d. Extension of unemployment insurance to cover all workers without distinction, regardless of previous employment status.

"4. Emergency measures to protect Canadian farmers. a. Reinstatement of Wheat Board. b. Subsidies to provide adequate floor prices on all major agricultural commodities.

"5. Implication of an independent foreign trade policy commencing with a Barter and other trade agreements with sterling and other soft currency countries, exclusive of "European Recovery Program." Re-opening of trade with the S.A. Union, Central and Eastern Europe, and China.

"6. Restriction on the export of primary products which can be produced and finished in Canada." The following is the text of the Liberal amendment:

"Delete preamble and substitute: "Whereas there is, in Canada the possibility of economic recession, and whereas it is the duty of the government to maintain a high level of employment, therefore be it resolved that:

"1. (a) and (b), delete and substitute: A federal public works program for the economic and cultural development of Canada be instituted at the time and in those areas where unemployment may develop.

"2. delete and substitute: The present dominion housing policy which is now becoming obsolete be continued with the following amendments:

Liberals Are Opposition in 'House' Tonite

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"5. delete and substitute: Encouragement of the development of Canadian basic, heavy industries, not by the means of negative restrictions, but by positive steps, including, if necessary, employment of government capital."

Organize Violation Protest

Plans of a yet-nameless committee "to organize and direct student protest of the violation of civil liberties in Quebec, in co-operation with other interested Montreal groups" will be outlined at a meeting to be held at 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Formation of the six-man committee two weeks ago followed what a spokesman termed "a realization of the growing tendency among students to accept recent violations of civil liberties in the province."

Purpose of the meeting is to bring all students who are interested in civil liberties in Quebec, most of whom are unknown to the committee, into association so that full advantage may be taken of their ideas and efforts, he added.

"The problem is something that affects all of us," he said "but only through a united effort can we maintain these liberties."

Among plans of the committee to be discussed today, most of which are still in preliminary stages, is a projected "mock trial" of one "M. Suppression of the province of Quebec," it was learned last night.

Chairman of the meeting today will be Peter Sinclair, who heads the committee. Other members are Charles McHale, George Stegen, Camille Dionne, Maurice Kelly and Eric Valere.

Social Science Aids Society Says Meltzer

By ALLAN BERNFELD

The extent to which any scientist applies moral values to his work is a matter which he, as an individual, should decide for himself," said Dr. B. E. Meltzer of the Department of Sociology yesterday in an address to the Sociological Society.

Speaking on the topic: The problem of Values and the role of the social scientist, Dr. Meltzer stated that this problem has always been important in all phases of science, both social and natural. Viewpoints differ widely on it.

The first viewpoint is that of "ethical neutrality," in which the question of whether or not science should concern itself with values is answered negatively. One statement of reason for such an answer is that pure science exists only for itself in the scientist's mind; and should not be combined with any less defined principles.

There are other reasons for ethical neutrality. A major one is that in past years when social science actively concerned itself with social reform, it got a very bad reputation. Sociology was confused with socialism in the public mind. Some scientists argue that we do not have sufficient information to derive any constructive suggestions.

This can be answered by saying that if social science is to be of any benefit to humanity, it must use what information it has to achieve as much as possible at the earliest possible time.

An argument that science should not commit itself by supporting values which change can be answered by insisting that the ultimate and most important values remain constant. An example of such a value might be the brotherhood of man.

The greatest argument for ethical neutrality is that the things which should be cannot be derived from empirical study — i.e. from analysis of what exists now.

The other school of thought on this problem among scientists is one which feels that values have a definite place in science. This can be termed "moral responsibility." Some of the reasons which are advanced for this opinion are: social science must investigate men's problems in order to earn its living from society; the moral domination of the status quo is not necessarily valid (although that is implied by ethical neutrality); if social science does not indicate the course which society should take to solve a problem less impartial groups will do so; and that concern with practical problems will sharpen inquiry and testing the validity of scientific conclusions.

Dr. Meltzer stated that personally he felt that pure science does, and should, play an indirect role in society by careful analysis of facts to contribute to the achievement of ideal.

If a scientist in private life wishes to work in community projects, social work, political action groups, etc., he can play a direct role in working towards these achievements. But in playing such a role he should make it clear that he does so not as a scientist, but as a private citizen.

"Social science can best contribute to the ultimate achievement of good in society through continual discovery, systematic action, and dissemination of knowledge which will provide a sound basis for social reform," Dr. Meltzer concluded.

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As Others See It

WITHOUT DUE PROCESS OF LAW

The premises of the United Jewish People's Order in Montreal have been closed by Premier Duplessis under the provisions of the Padlock Law of the Province of Quebec, which gives him the right to close them if he believes them to have been used for the propagation of Communism. We assume therefore that he does believe them to have been so used.

We have not, and nobody has, and nobody has any right to have, the slightest idea on what grounds Mr. Duplessis believes them to have been so used. Mr. Duplessis is not responsible to anybody for this belief. He does not have to produce any evidence, either before a court or before the Legislature or before the bar of public opinion. He is the absolute master of every piece of property in the Province of Quebec, so far as the provisions of this law extend. He could close the Palace of the Anglican Archbishop of Quebec, or the Anglican Cathedral for that matter, and nobody could say him nay. He is policeman, prosecutor, judge, sheriff and hangman. The Padlock Law makes him so.

The Quebec Legislature, which makes laws regarding property and civil rights, enacted, the Padlock Law. There is no Bill of Rights in Canada to require that a Canadian citizen shall not be deprived of his property without due process of law; so the Quebec Legislature can enact the

Padlock Law, and give Mr. Duplessis the right to deprive the UJPO of the use of its property for one year without any process of law at all.

We have not the slightest idea whether the property of the UJPO has been used for the propagation of Communism or not. We have seen no evidence one way or the other, and neither we nor any citizens of the Province of Quebec have any right to ask for the production of any. We think it quite possible that the premises may have been used to sell tickets for a meeting to be addressed by Father Duffy. We think it quite possible that Mr. Duplessis may believe that selling tickets for a Duffy meeting is propagating Communism. But selling tickets for a Duffy meeting is not an offence against the criminal law, which is Dominion law. The UJPO has not been proved guilty of any offence against the criminal law. For that matter, propagating Communism is not an offence against the criminal law; so that even if Mr. Duplessis believes the UJPO to have propagated Communism he still does not believe them to be guilty of any criminal offence. He is depriving them of their property by his own absolute power, conferred upon him by the Quebec Legislature. They are of course a minority, and pretty helpless; but there was a time when Quebec was supposed to be solicitous about the rights of minorities.

—Saturday Night.

The Padlock Law

AN ACT TO PROTECT QUEBEC AGAINST COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

FOREWORD

The following is the text of the so-called "Padlock Law", which is chapter 82 of the Revised Statutes of the Province of Quebec, entitled: "An Act To Protect The Province Against Communist Propaganda".

1. The Act may be cited as Act Respecting Communist Propaganda.

2. In this act the following terms and expressions shall have the meaning hereinafter given to them:

(1) The word "house" shall mean any building, whether, penthouse, shed or other construction, under whatever name known or designated, attached to the ground or portable, erected or placed above or below ground permanently or temporarily; and in the case of a house within the meaning of this paragraph, situated partly in the territory of the Province and partly outside of such territory, the word "house" shall mean the portion situated within the territory of the Province of Quebec;

(2) The word "person" shall mean and include any individual, corporation, association, partnership, firm, trustee, lessee, agent or assignee;

(3) The word "owner" shall also include his lawful representatives.

3. It shall be illegal for any person, who possesses or occupies a house within the Province, to use it or allow any person to make use of it to propagate communism or bolshevism by any means whatsoever.

4. The Attorney-General, upon satisfactory proof that an infringement of section 3 has been committed, may order the closing of the house against its use for any purposes whatsoever for a period of not more than one year; the closing order shall be registered at the registry office of the registration division, where is situated such house, upon production of a copy of such order certified by the Attorney-General.

5. Any officer is authorized to execute such order by availing himself of the necessary assistance.

6. At any time after the issuing of an order, in virtue of section 4, the owner of the house may, by petition to a judge of the Superior Court sitting in the district where such a house is situated, have the order revised upon proving:

a) That he was in good faith and that he was in ignorance of the house being used in contravention of this act; or

b) That such house has not been so used during the 12 months preceding the issuing of the order.

A notice of at least six clear days of the place, date and time of the presentation of such petition must be served by bailiff upon the Attorney-General.

7. In the case of sub-paragraph (a) of section 6, the judge may decree the suspension of the order, if the owner furnish in favour of the crown such security as the judge may fix, guaranteeing that such house will not be again used again for such purposes.

The registrar of the registration division in which such house is situated must upon receipt of the certified copy of the decree of the judge, cancel the registration of the closing order.

The Attorney-General may upon application to a judge of the Superior Court sitting in the same district and upon proving that use is being made of the house in contravention of this act obtain a new decree re-establishing in force the closing order. The security shall be exorable immediately upon the issuing of such decree.

The Criminal Cases Recognition Act (Chap. 28) shall apply to the security contemplated by this section.

8. In the case of sub-paragraph (b) of section 6, the judge may cancel the order. Upon production of a certified copy of the decree of the judge, the registrar shall cancel the registration of the closing order.

9. Any judgment rendered in virtue of sections 7 and 8 shall be final and without appeal.

10. The Attorney-General may at any time after the issuing of a closing order permit the occupa-

tion of the house, on such conditions as he may determine if it appears to him that such occupation be necessary for the protection of the property and the effects therein contained.

11. The Attorney-General may at any time revoke a closing order and have the registration thereof cancelled by notice to the registrar.

12. It shall be unlawful to print, to publish in any manner whatsoever or to distribute in the Province any newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, circular, document or writing whatsoever, propagating or tending to propagate communism or bolshevism.

13. Any person infringing or participating in the infringement of section 12 shall be liable to an imprisonment of not less than three months or more than twelve months, in addition to the cost of prosecution, and, in default of payment of such cost, to an additional imprisonment of one month.

Part 1 of the Quebec Summary Conviction Act (Chap. 29) shall apply to prosecutions for infringements of section 12.

14. Any constable or peace officer upon instructions of the Attorney-General, of his substitute, or of a person specially authorized by him for the purpose, may seize and confiscate any newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, circular, document or writing whatsoever, printed, published, or distributed in contravention of section 12, and the Attorney-General may order the destroying thereof.

George V. Denny Jr.

George V. Denny Jr., moderator of Town Meeting of the Air, will speak on "The World Today" this evening at 8.30 p.m. at the Montreal High School Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Lindsay's, St. Catherine street west at Peel. No tickets will be sold at the door. Student admission is \$30.

The Daily Meets

Dr. Marcus Long

by Goldie Kaplansky

Being a professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, Dr. Marcus Long, vice-president of the International Students' Service, is naturally interested in the philosophical aspects of the I.S.S. However, the Service endeavors to strengthen political, economic, religious, and artistic as well as philosophical ties between students in 43 countries of the world. "The International Students' Service plays a tremendously important part in international affairs," said Dr. Long. "The Western powers are allowing the forces of Communism to take the offensive all the time. An example of this attitude may be observed in the relation-



DR. MARCUS LONG

ship between the International Union of Students and the International Students' Service. The autonomous national committees of the I.S.S. rely solely on voluntary individual contributions, and they are now struggling for survival against the heavily-financed I.U.S." The Western powers either "accept or reject." They do not take the forward steps.

"Secondly," Dr. Long continued, "we are in real danger of becoming provincial in our thinking." Canadian culture originally stemmed from Europe, and by coming in contact with the people and culture of Europe, we are actually "redrawing from our supply."

"Thirdly," said Dr. Long, "most Europeans have a completely distorted impression of the North American student. The misunderstanding has developed from such unauthentic sources as Communist propaganda and Hollywood films." There is no need, he said, to elaborate on the invaluable contribution of the I.S.S. has made in remedying this misconception. Hundreds of enthusiastic letters from European students are ample proof in themselves. Just last week Professor Long received a card from a student at the University of Munster, Germany. He was one of the participants in the discussion group at Ploen, and he told Dr. Long how much he appreciated what Canada did with the seminar in general.

The International Seminar is the fruition of a Canadian idea. The first one was held two years ago in Germany, the second seminar

took place in Holland and the third one is scheduled to occur in France.

Father Lavee voiced the opinions of many when he said that one of the greatest contributions to Canadian Unity—to the more cordial relationship between French and English Canadians—is being made by the International Students' Service Seminar.

The financial aspect of the Canadian Seminars come under the care of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction collaboration with UNESCO. The Provincial Governments provide money for the transportation of the Canadian students.

The projects undertaken by the I.S.S. last year afford a typical example of the work carried on by that organization. The Service ran the International Seminar including free transportation for 47 students; it provided free room and board for 130 needy students for five weeks; it arranged for \$25,000 worth of medical supplies to be distributed in Europe and Asia. It selected personnel and arranged for a year's tuition for 25 displaced persons. A total of \$130,000 was spent in the general services of the I.S.S., \$18,000 of which were donated by Canadian university students. None of the money raised in campus drives was used to finance the seminars.

"It is difficult to persuade people to support projects like the International Students' Service," concluded Dr. Long, "but we've got to get over this isolationistic attitude. We cannot afford it in the present world situation."

FEATURES STAFF

All members of the Features Department who have not received assignments this week are requested to come down to the Daily office at one o'clock today, Wednesday.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Control Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 8

LIBERAL CLUB

The Club will meet today, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. to consider a bill for the Model Parliament at which they will form the government.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Club will meet in the cafeteria of the Union tonight at 6 p.m. A paper on "The Economics of Location" will be given by Mr. Ballaban. All welcome. Refreshments.

CANADIAN PULP AND PAPER ASSOCIATION

G. D. Davidson, P.Eng., plant engineer, Canadian International Paper Company, Gatinou, Que., will be the fourth speaker in the current series of Tuesday afternoon lectures sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, in the lecture theatre of the chemistry building, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. His lecture will be followed by the showing of a film on the technical aspects of paper making. All students are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular Wednesday practice will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Elections for next year's executive will also take place.

MARKETING CLUB OF MCGILL

The Club will present a short film in colour entitled "Shop Talk" at Room 250 in the Biology Building, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 5.15 p.m. The film will deal with the production and distribution of the Robert Simpson Co.'s catalogue.

LITERATURE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society will be held at 8.45 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1634 Selkirk Avenue (one street above Sherbrooke off Guy). The topic of discussion will be last year's Forge, and everyone is asked to read the Forge before the meeting, and to bring a copy with them, if possible. All are welcome.

FILM SOCIETY

An outstanding French film and shorts will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the Biology Bldg., Room 250, at 8 p.m. The main feature, a pastoral documentary, was awarded "Le Grand Prix de la Critique" in 1948. There are English sub-titles. Admission free.

FEBRUARY 9

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The train time has been changed for the Cosmopolitan Club's week-end trip up North. The train leaves Windsor Station for Shawbridge at 1 p.m. Cost of the trip including fares will be \$4.00 per person. Those interested should leave their names at the Tuck Shop before noon, Friday.

WOMEN'S UNION

There will be a lecture on the Legal Aspects of Marriage, by Madame Poirer, Cagrain on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. All women students are invited to attend. Cakes will be served.

FEBRUARY 11

I.V.C.F.

The annual rally of the I.V.C.F. groups in the Montreal area will be held on Saturday evening, February 11 at 8 p.m. at MacVicar Memorial Church (corner St. Viateur and Hutchison Streets, Outremont). Rev. Wesley Gustafson, Secretary of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, will be the guest speaker. All members and friends are invited.

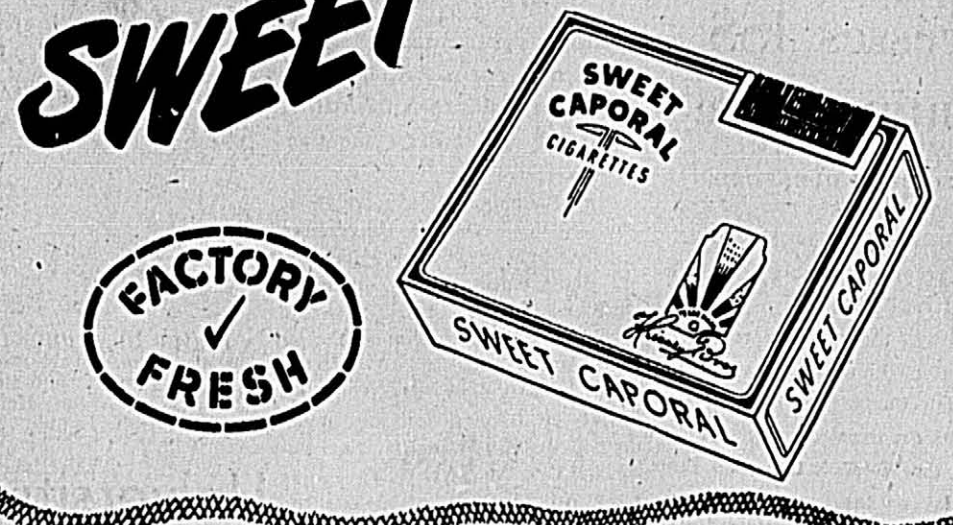
PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Sign the lists for the tour of the R.V.H. this Saturday and Sunday. They are presently posted on the bulletin board in the Biology Building. As the numbers are limited, do not sign the lists unless you can go. Dr. J. G. Patrie, an orthopedic surgeon, will address the Society this Thursday at 5.10 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building.



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Notice to Graduating Students in Science, Engineering, Architecture

All men and women who expect to graduate in Science or Engineering in 1950 should fill in without delay the questionnaire issued by the Bureau of Technical Personnel (Department of Labour of Canada). Science students may obtain these forms in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall; Engineering students in the Dean's Office, Engineering Building; and Architecture students in the Director's Office.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Senior Cagers Edged 56-55 by Champlain

McGill Inter Hockey Team Loses Rough Encounter With Macdonald by Score of 4-2

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The McGill Intermediates went down to defeat for the first time in five games and for the first time this season when they were beaten 4-2 by the Macdonald Aggies in a regularly scheduled Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference game played at St. Anne's last evening.

In this contest, however, the Braves were clearly outplayed by the fast-skating Aggies and never led the winners throughout the contest. The winners scored once in the first period, twice in the second and scored the game away in the last session with an insurance marker.

The game was a rough, fast contest all the way. Both goalies were brilliant. Perron for the Aggies and Ross Rubenstein in the Braves goals. The Braves, however, lacked the drive of their opponents and missed numerous scoring chances as well as open nets. They scored once in the first session to hold the winners on even terms, but trailed 3-1 at the end of the second. They matched Macdonald's solitary counter in the last session.

The game started roughly and neither team could score until Heward of the Braves was penalized at 7:48. While he was off, the Aggies scored with Klein putting the puck behind Ross Rubenstein at 8:32.

The Red and White got this one back at 10:40, when footballer Vince Capogreco scored on a screened slap-shot from the blue line, which just trickled across the line for the counter. The score stood at one-all at the end of the first period.

The Aggies started fast in the second frame and managed to score twice. At 9:40 with Chamandy of the Braves off for tripping Bell scored from Craig and Brown and at 10:30 Ketchum counted from French and Berry.

The Redmen made it 3-2 when Cave scored at 1:10 of the last canic from Quain and Dorion, but the Aggies salted the game away with a goal of the stick of Ketchum at 5:42.

LOST

About two weeks ago, a narrow silver identification bracelet with "Newkie" written on the front. Finder please call Mary Newcomb at HA 7864.

FOR SALE

Cheap: Tuxedo Size 38, in excellent condition. Phone WE 8539 anytime after 6 p.m.

LOST

Man's Longine wrist watch between General Hospital and McGill on Feb. 7. Good Reward offered. Contact Mr. Marshall, the porter, Medical Bldg.

OSLER ASSOCIATES

Because of the pressure on shipping space, it has been necessary to set a deadline, February 18th, by which all applications must be received.

Swimmers Face LaSalle At N.D.G. Pool Thursday

The LaSalle College Team will swim McGill at the N.D.G. Pool on Thursday night. The explorers will bring the strongest aqua squad ever seen in this part of Canada. The squad from Philadelphia ranked fourth in the States last year, posting an excellent dual meet record against the more powerful of the U.S. swimming schools. Teams such as Yale, Springfield, Rutgers, Ohio State and Michigan, were encountered by Coach Joe Kirks' squad. The LaSalle squad faces McGill in the opener of a New England trip on which they will compete against Amherst, Springfield and Connecticut.

The aqua power of LaSalle is still uncertain, but only to the extent of an answer to the question, "How great?" They have met and routed several schools this year, notably Virginia, but none really strong enough to extend them. McGill will not be able to provide much more opposition it is feared. The Philadelphians have depth, experience, and versatility. Their sprint men are headed by Forest Devlin, one of the best freestylers south of the border. He has traversed the hundred yards in the neighbourhood of 51 seconds quite consistently. Devlin is an excellent backstroke also. The back stroke duties however are capably handled by Billy Dorsch, a sophomore. Dorsch was a sensational all-American high school selection from Philadelphia. He and the McGill dual of Merrow and Mingie may provide one of the few close races of the "contest." The breaststroke

event will undoubtedly be the feature of the evening. Joe Verdeur, the LaSalle captain, and world's 200 yard breaststroke and 300 yard individual medley record holder will go for the Explorers. Verdeur is considered the finest all-around swimmer to ever compete in the collegiate ranks. He is exceptional at all strokes. He is expected to post the fastest breaststroke time ever witnessed in the Dominion. The invaders have also been greatly strengthened by the "arrival" into senior competition of a group of top notch swimmers from last year's great freshman team. These include an affluence of sprint men.

Coach Curran's team cannot be rated a serious threat to the unblemished skelvin victory of the visitors. Their show in the three New England defeats however proved that stiff competition will force swimmers to improve or fold up. Vic Curran's boys raised their level of performance considerably in the States' jaunt, especially in what is reputed to be the weak department, the freestylers. The freestylers who prior to the States' trip could not dent one minute or the 100 yards, now boast at least two men who swim under the mark. The team, paradoxically, is in the best functioning form ever, but faces a rough road ahead in mighty LaSalle on Thursday night and then, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute on Saturday afternoon.

The meet starts at 8:30. It is free to students. General admission is 75c.

Lou Endman Leads Sharpshooters With 24 in Close Game

By CY LEWIS

(Plattsburg, Feb. 7.) Paced by the sensational first half display of Lou Endman, who netted nineteen points in that time, the Redmen gave the Champlain Blue-Jays a terrific tussle before dropping a close one point decision in the last minute and a half to the Jays by a 56-55 count.

Endman finished out the night with a total of 24 and was high man for both sides. The game was the Redmen's best this year and they played magnificently. Everything was right for them. A slight falling off early in the second half was the cause of their eventual downfall.

Finlayson, Fraser, Endman and Milburn all turned in fine performances. Mastorelli was high scorer for the Jays with 16, and Walter was next with 15.

The game was only 30 seconds old when Lou Endman netted the first of his nine set shots of the first half. The man was positively unstoppable. The Redmen were working smoothly like a great championship team. Their passing was on and their shots were hitting the hoop.

The last 10 minutes were just a crazy pattern of shoot, shoot, shoot and break. McGill in this time potted 10 points, while Champlain made 18, to make the half time score 33-32 for the Blue Jays.

SECOND HALF

McGill once again started off the play with a quick basket in the second half, as Finlayson nicked the hoop just after the 30 second mark, to give the Red-

men a one-point lead. However, two quick baskets by the Blue Jays put them ahead again. The score at the six-minute mark was Champlain 45, McGill 37, and the Redmen seemed to be pulling the well-known accordion act.

Lou Milburn came on at this point proceeded to give his best display of ball this year.

At the ten minute mark the score was 50-43 and things looked bleak for our side. The last ten minutes of the game were played at a terrific pace, with the Redmen turning on the pressure and gradually creeping up to tie the Blue-Jays at 51 all the 13:40 mark of the session.

Play progressed and Shel Merlin gave the Redmen a one point lead at the 17 minute mark with a basket but two foul shots to the Jays in the last minute and a half gave them the thrilling contest.

Summary—McGill: Bloom 4, Fraser 3, Garbuz 5, Cunningham 2, Skinner, Finlayson 7, Endman 24, Godel, Wilson 2, Fye, Merling 4, Mulburn 6.

Champlain: Binaxes 6, Platt 5, Mastorelli 16, Walter 15, Fennell 14.

Physical Eds, Plumbers Win Volleyball

Two single-game series were played in the Intramural Volleyball circuit yesterday prior to the start of the playdowns on Thursday.

In the first game, X-Skis (Eng.) downed Med 2 "A" 15-10 while in the afterpiece, Phys Ed 4 came from behind to finally flatten Law 17-15.

Weak teamwork proved the Meds' undoing as their Engineering opponents took full advantage by hard spiking to the Med backcourt. After falling behind 1-6, the Meds fought back into an eight-all deadlock only to fade before the short-handed X-Skis and lose out 10-15. Crawford and Fortier showed well for the losers while Covo and Kowalski were impressive for the winners.

Lapses by the Law rearguard was responsible for the Phys Ed upsurge in a well-played game of volleyball. Although hampered by bad spiking, the Phys Eds overcame a 2-5 deficit to lead most of the game. A determined Law team tied the score at 14 and carried the action to 16-15 but the final point eluded them and the Phys Eds triumphed 18-16. Forcand starred for the winners while hard working Drazner set up many of the Law plays.

H. B.

Sports Menu

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 8—5:15 p.m.: Moyse Boys vs. Com. 4; 6 p.m.: Bearcats vs. Odds & Sods.

BOWLING

Wed., Feb. 8—1 p.m.: Music vs. Med. 2 'A'; Com. 4 vs. Med. 2 'B'; Millionaires vs. Scalpers.

BASKETBALL

Wed., Feb. 8—7:15 p.m.: Small Gym. Med. 2 'A' vs. Med. 3; 8:15 p.m.: Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Phys. Ed. 1, Small Gym.

Semi-finals—Mon., Feb. 13—7:30 p.m.: Med. 1 vs. Phys. Ed. 4; 8 p.m.: Winner of Med. 2 'A' & Med. 3 vs. winner of Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Phys. Ed. 1.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Thurs., Feb. 9—1 p.m.: Court 1, Com. vs. Dents 2; Ct. 2, Eng. 4 vs. Arch; Ct. 3, Phys. Ed. 4 vs. X-Skis. Extra Game: Ct. 4, Med. 1 vs. Law. (To determine second place in Section 'C', who will meet the winners of Section 'B' on Tues., Feb. 14 at 1 p.m.)

SQUASH COACHING

Wednesday: 2:15-2:45, M. Kelley; 2:45-3:15, E. Ingram; 3:15-3:45, D. Molson; 3:45-4:15, R. C. Collins.

Friday: 2:15-2:45, Pat Brodeur; 2:45-3:15, G. Paterson; 3:15-3:45, L. MacCarthy; 3:45-4:15, N. Vallieres.

FOOTBALL MEETING

The football meeting will be held tomorrow.

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"THE MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL"

Three Full Days of Entertainment Begin on February 16

Forum Scene Of Colourful Ice Spectacle

Hockey and 'Fireflies' Queen Crowned Figure-Skating

"Forum Fantasy" is the climax of Friday's entertainment. It has been designed to follow a musical program motif.

Beginning with the "Hail Alma Mater," the evening gets underway with a snappy version of "chopsticks" — the Hockey game between McGill and the league-leading Université de Montréal. The face-off is at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

Following the game, the McGill band will present a "College Medley" of popular college songs. Three of McGill's beauties on blades, Betty Stanley, Barbara Stanley, and Phyllis Bobyk will be featured in a unique production on a Winter Carnival theme. Robert Pichette, well-known comedy skater from the Montreal Skating Club, will appear in a routine entitled "Humorousque."

The "Carnival Fireflies," twenty-four precision perfect skating coeds will present a spectacular "Fire Dance" number. The girls have been in training for several weeks under the direction of skating veteran Betty Stanley. Last year the chorus line was one of the highlights of the Carnival — McGill students were somewhat amazed to find such talent in their midst.

The star of the skating show is Suzanne Morrow, Canadian figure-skating champion in 1949. She appears in a number that has been named "Stardust," in honor of the blonde champion's grace and skill. The long-awaited moment of the Winter Carnival follows Miss Morrow's solo. The Carnival Queen, flanked by her four attendants, will be presented to Montreal's Mayor Camillien Houde, who will place the coveted crown on her head. The Queen's identity remains a secret until the moment of her coronation.



BALLOONS AND CARNIVAL GAIETY overflowed as Beryl Dickenson-Dash is crowned Queen of the 1948 Carnival. Mayor Houde will again crown this year's Queen at the Forum on Friday, February 17th. McGill students elect their Queen on Wednesday, February 15th and her name is kept a strict secret until the big moment on Friday night.

Martlet Trademark Now on Buttons

This year's Carnival has many innovations. Such things as the Carnival Cabaret, Square dancing on the C.P.R. "Special," and a snow-shoes competition on Mt. Royal are all new features. In addition the Carnival has appropriated a new trademark—the familiar Martlet on skis. He has been seen around the campus and city for the past two weeks in the form of car stickers, on posters and stationery. As well as a Winter Carnival Button has been made up with the trademark as its motif. These buttons will go on sale at all campus ticket booths within the next few days and are priced at 10c each.

McGill Greets Opening of Show With Blaze of Light

The third annual Winter Carnival will open in a blaze of light atop Mt. Royal on Thursday night, February 17th. The evening acting as a general Carnival spirit booster, gets underway at 8:00 o'clock from the corner of Cote des Neiges and Cedar ave., with a giant torchlight parade up the Serpentine Trail to the Park Slide. Some three hundred of them are especially imported from Sweden, and burn for at least an hour which is almost twice as long as the ordinary torches.

Escorted by the Scarlet Key, and drawn in a sleigh, the five Carnival Queen candidates will lead the procession to the Park Slide where the opening ceremonies will take place. After the cutting of the ribbon, probably by Justice O. S. Tynedale, a gigantic display of fireworks will light up the sky for over half an hour. Over \$200 is being expended on fireworks and last year this was the feature attraction of the evening.

The torchbearers will then disperse to participate in the various other events of the evening. Chief among these will be the tobogganing on the Slide, weather permitting. Undaunted by the city's refusal this year to build a slide owing to costs and the inclemency of the weather, the students are undertaking the construction themselves. Thus on the week-end preceding the Carnival, there will be a hive of activity as the mountain swarms with hundreds of students banking and flooding the slide for their own subsequent enjoyment on Thursday night.

Sleigh rides of twenty minutes duration will be conducted from the Chalet to the Cross and back again. Meanwhile, skating will take place on Beaver Lake, lighted by the many bonfires interspersed about its edge. This year a special skating routine will be featured as added entertainment. Finally, a snowshoe race for which a perpetual trophy has been offered will be held. The Chalet, itself, gayly decorated, will be the centre of a convivial gathering.

PROGRAM

Thursday, Feb. 16th.
Carnival Night on Mount Royal starts 8 p.m. corner of Cote des Neiges and Cedar.
Friday, Feb. 17th.
Ski Day at St. Sauveur, train leaves 8 p.m. from Windsor Station. Forum Fantasy begins at 8:15 p.m. at Montreal Forum.
Saturday, Feb. 18th.
Intercollegiate Cross-Country at Shawbridge. Intercollegiate Ski Jump begins at 2:00 p.m. at the Cote des Neiges Jump and busses commute to the Carnival Cabaret held at 3:30 in the U. of M. Auditorium. A Swimming Meet is also planned at the N.D.G. pool, McGill vs. Georgetown University. Finally the Grand Carnival Ball, 9:00 p.m. in the Arthur Currie Gym.

Entertainment Refreshments At "Cabaret"

In U of M Auditorium After Ski-jumping Saturday

A new addition to the McGill Winter Carnival this year has been scheduled to take place on Saturday afternoon-February 18th at the Université de Montréal Auditorium. Called the "Carnival Cabaret," it will consist of excerpts from the student-produced musical revues of several universities including the Red and White Revue and the All-Varsity Revue from the University of Toronto. In addition it is hoped that the McGill Choral Society will appear.

The star of the show is Jack Waud, well-known to theatre goers in Montreal as a concert pianist and for his performance in the leading comedy role of the St. Lambert Operatic Society's recent presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance." He has been active in many local theatrical organizations since his early appearance in the St. Lambert High School productions.

Commencing his musical studies at McGill in 1926, he continued his work in local theatre groups, as well as appearing in several McGill productions. In 1932 he was cast as leading comedian with the McGill Red and White Revue, and appointed producer of the show in 1934. The following summer, he made a brief excursion into the professional theatre with the now defunct Corona Barn Theatre, returning to continue his activities as actor, author, composer and director of the Red and White Revue until 1939.

After several roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas for the St. Lambert Operatic Society, he returned to more serious stage work at McGill, producing in 1947, John Gay's "Beggars' Opera." In 1948 he appeared in "Love in a Village."

The emcee for the "Carnival Cabaret" is another Red and White Revue. He is Eddie Davis who is one of the stars of this year's production.

The Cabaret gets underway at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, right after the Intercollegiate ski jumping event at Cote des Neiges. The price is 50c. per person and this includes free cocoa or cokes at the Auditorium and as well free bus transportation from the ski jump to the U. of M. The intention on the part of the Carnival executive of having the Cabaret follow the ski jump. This ski-jump event will probably be the best that Montreal will see this season and great plans have been made to ensure its success. Snow is being stock piled by the City of Montreal to ensure that there will be no deficiency of this necessary commodity.

The Carnival Committee suggests that people attend this ski-jumping event and then drop over to the Cabaret where they are assured of having an enjoyable afternoon.



THE TWO-DAY SKI MEET at St. Sauveur, held last year in conjunction with the McGill Winter Carnival, opened Friday with the running of the downhill and slalom races over the downhill course and hill 70. Ten colleges, four Canadian and six American, entered teams in the competitions which were viewed by 600 enthusiasts who made the trip to St. Sauveur aboard a special Canadian National Railways train. Aside from the competitions, the affair was brightened by the presence of the McGill clowns whose antics delighted the crowd. From left to right they are Jim "Timmls" Thomas, Pete "Dex" Walsh, Tom "Chazney" Camp.

Grand Carnival Ball Ends Thrilling Winter Festival

The Carnival Ball to be held in tained downtown at Morgans, Richman, Currie Gymnasium on Saturday, February 18th is the final event of the 1950 McGill Winter Carnival. The orchestra is that of Bobby Gimby.

This is Gimby's first appearance in Montreal, although he has been playing to large audiences in and around Toronto for several years where he will be remembered as the feature performer on the Happy Gang radio program. In spite of the type of music his band plays on that program, they are mostly noted for their smooth dance music in tempos designed to please every dancer. Featured are the trumpet solos of Bobby Gimby and the song stylings of lovely Frances Wright.

The Grand Carnival Ball will be an informal affair with the accent on ski clothes. Under the direction of Joanne Marble, a staff of decorators are creating colorful setting for the Ball. The central figure is the Carnival Queen's Palace. The band is to be placed on a drawbridge, under the soft glow will be the blue of a crisp winter evening, and icicles will adorn the walls. The B W & F room will be fitted up as a cabaret for those who prefer liquid entertainment. However, the music of Bobby Gimby will be piped downstairs to add to the atmosphere.

During the dance intermission, gifts of all kinds will be presented to the Winter Carnival Queen and her attendants. The Queen will award the Skimelster Trophy to the best all-round skier of the Carnival. All of the athletes who competed in events of the Winter Carnival are to be honored guests of the Ball Committee.

The evening's festivities, climaxing three full days of entertainment will commence at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the Arts and Engineering Building between the hours of 12:00 and 2:00 p.m., and in the Union from 11:00 until three every day. They can also be obtained at the Ball Committee.

The McGill Sea Arm will be presented at the McGill Winter Carnival for the first time this year in a dual meet against Georgetown. The meet is scheduled for February 18 at the N.D.G. pool.

The meet will present the first occasion for many McGill students to see Coach Vic Curran's Canadian champions. The McGill squad is led by captain Adin Merrow, record holder in a variety of back stroke events and winner of two championships at the C.I.A.U. title meet in Toronto last year. Peter Mingie, Canadian Olympic star is Merrow's backstroke partner. He recently set a new Dominion 100 yard backstroke record. Pete appears to be sure-fire cannon fodder for the 1952 Olympic games. He has been swimming sensationally this year and is vastly improved over his Olympic efforts.

Irwin Koxpin, McGill's Red Sea-horse is a full show while swimming. The loose shouldered 220-pound butterfly ace has lost but once in 16 starts. The grueling flying breaststroke with which he swims seems as if it will take it's

Singing, Fun, Barn-Dancing All on Train

New Novel Club Car Provided by C.P.R. On Ski Special

Due to a fuel shortage, the Canadian National Railways have been forced to cut down considerably on the number of special excursion trains they are running, and the McGill Winter Carnival Ski Special is one of the trains that has been cut, said Jim Ross of the Winter Carnival Executive yesterday. "However the Canadian Pacific Railway has consented to run a Ski Special for us," his report went on to say.

Arrangements have been made for a C.P.R. train to run from the Windsor Station to Piedmont, and we are trying, in conjunction with the C.P.R. to have enough sleighs and taxis waiting at Piedmont so that everyone may make the ride over to St. Sauveur at little or no cost.

Many new additions have been made to the Ski special this year, including the appearance of a club car. Also space has been provided for square-dancing under the direction of the M.O.C. callers, and a barn-dance trio will be on board to provide music for the festivities.

A large number of colourfully dressed clowns will be present to entertain the passengers, and to lead the traditional sing-song, which met with great popularity last year. The train is equipped to handle between 650 and 700 people, and will leave The Windsor station at 8:00 a.m. Friday morning. Carnivalers will arrive up north in time to witness the Intercollegiate downhill and slalom events, returning in time to have supper and get to the Forum by 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at \$1.50 return.



Although there has been a considerable lack of snow around these parts, the Winter Carnival Committee is not to be outdone by the weather. King Weather does not reign supreme this year, but fraternities and clubs need not make their statues out of snow but may use wood, papier mache or any other props available. Plans for the construction of these statues should begin immediately as the finished product will be judged as in former years. A number of the Fraternities on the campus have already started construction, and advance plans look extremely good—let's not let old man weather beat us.

Carnival Ski Meet Slated For St. Sauveur Feb. 17

The McGill Winter Carnival Ski Meet, Feature of the 1950 edition of the McGill Winter Carnival will be held on Friday, Feb. 17 and Saturday, Feb. 18.

Teams who have announced their intention to attend this gala event include such big American Ski squads as Dartmouth, Maine, Middlebury and New Hampshire, Canadian entrants are Toronto, The Université de Montréal and McGill. In the ladies events, co-ed teams from the Universities of Toronto, Middlebury and McGill will attend.

The downhill will be run, if snow conditions permit, over the St. Sauveur Downhill on Friday morning. The Downhill is to be followed by the slalom in the afternoon. The flag course will be set by Roger Trotter on hill 70.

Hermann Johannsen has agreed to set the seven mile cross country course. The race starts from Shawbridge on Saturday morning. This race is the first big test of the long-lauers in these parts all season.

Regardless of the snow conditions on the hills and slopes of the Leurons, the Ski-jumping will go on come rain, sleet or snow. A unique plan of stock piling snow on the top of the Cote des Neiges Jump was instigated weeks ago by the

ski committee headed by Vic Bennett. The Public Works Department of the City of Montreal have co-operated in this large scale venture.

The Senior McGill teams will again be handicapped by the absence of their stars "Rosey" Schutz and "Porky" Griffin who are at the FIS championships in Aspen, Colorado and are not expected home in time for the McGill races. However, they will be on hand the following week-end when the Senior Men's team journeys to the Middlebury Winter Carnival. The Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships are at stake in this meet.

In the Senior's last encounter when they were the hosts of Dartmouth College at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the Redmen absorbed one of the worst drubbings that has ever been handed them in many seasons of competition. The Hanover club handily won their own meet, ten points over their closest rivals Middlebury College. McGill came eight in the final team scores and could do no better than eight in any individual event.

The Red and White squad definitely had an "off" day and all Intercollegiate Ski fans are awaiting with anticipation for the running of the next big event, our own McGill Winter Carnival.



The Martlet is the symbol of the University of McGill, and therefore it is natural to see him in the above pose, selling tickets and distributing programs for the carnival. A glance to the right and to the left will give you the prices and the program at a glance.



STUDENTS ON THE SKI "SPECIAL" headed for St. Sauveur and everybody looks happy. This year a new twist has been added by the inclusion of a baggage car on the train, in which students may barn dance under the expert leadership of an M.O.C. caller. The train returns in time for the Ice Show at the Forum on Friday night.

Mermen vs. Georgetown In Carnival Swim Contest

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The meet will present the first occasion for many McGill students to see Coach Vic Curran's Canadian champions. The McGill squad is led by captain Adin Merrow, record holder in a variety of back stroke events and winner of two championships at the C.I.A.U. title meet in Toronto last year. Peter Mingie, Canadian Olympic star is Merrow's backstroke partner. He recently set a new Dominion 100 yard backstroke record. Pete appears to be sure-fire cannon fodder for the 1952 Olympic games. He has been swimming sensationally this year and is vastly improved over his Olympic efforts.

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McGill Band to Play at Carnival In Forum

Students attending the Forum night of the Winter Carnival on Friday, Feb. 17, will be serenaded by the Band, it was announced by Morley Calvert, Musical Director of the Band. He said that a wide variety of selections will be presented, including "The St. George's March," "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," and "MacNamara's Band."

The band will be remembered by their performances — with and without drum majorettes — at the football games last fall.

PRICES	
Grand Carnival Ball—1.50 ea.	
Carnival Cabaret—.50.	
Ski Jump—.50.	
Swim Meet—.50.	
Train to Piedmont—1.50 return.	
Forum Fantasy—.25 with student pass. .75 general admission. 1.25 and 2.00 reserved.	
PLACES	
Campus—Arts and Engineering Bldgs. 12 to 2 p.m.; Union 11 to 3 p.m.; Gym 9 to 5 p.m.	
Stores—Morgan's, Richman's, Lord's, Hyman's, Snider's. All except train.	
Forum—Ice Festival only. Starting Feb. 14 from 11:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 1.	